

WARNER SWEEPS TO VICTORY IN ELECTIONS

Vice-Presidency Goes To Charles Wagner; Alexander Tops Holt

Bringing to a close what school officials termed one of the most successful of all student body elections in the history of the institution, Senior high school students went to the polls yesterday and chose Tim Warner and Charles Wagner to serve as president and vice-president of the student government association for the coming year.

First public announcement of the results, as revealed by Mrs. Estelle Le Gwin, adviser for the association, appears in this issue of High Life.

Warner, member of Torchlight and candidate for the 1942-43 Whirlwind grid squad, edged out Martha Weidler, popular member of the rising senior class, for the highest executive office which Senior high school offers to its student leaders. Both Warner and Weidler received the privilege of running in the elections by securing the largest number of votes in the school's first nominating convention, which was held Tuesday morning.

Wagner Defeats Strandberg

The office of vice-president of the student council, one of the most important jobs in the school, will be filled by Charles Wagner, who captured the position by defeating Charles Strandberg, local athlete and radio fan, in a close battle. Wagner came to Senior high last year from Tennessee, where he was an active member of the student government and member of the football squad. Both Wagner and Strandberg ran on a ticket which promised better assembly programs, more school social activities and increased facilities for athletic contests.

To the position of president of the rising senior class, junior class voters chose Mell Alexander, fashion editor for High Life and member of the school's regulations planning committee. Mell ousted Betsy Holt, member of the school band and active leader in Girl Reserve work.

Curran Vice-President

George Curran was named vice-president of the senior class and will assist Mell Alexander, the new president, in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Major Eliot Reveals War Survey Answers

Results of the war opinion questionnaire presented to the students of Senior high school April 28 by Miss Ida Belle Moore, faculty member, and edited by Major George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, were revealed today by Miss Moore.

The questions proved that 66 2-3 per cent of the pupils are cheerful about the war, the rest being discouraged. About 90 per cent of the pupils have faith in our government, 99 per cent in our armed forces, and 56 per cent in our allies. Most of the students not confident in our allies accused England of not doing her share in the war effort, while a few did not trust Russia.

Confident of Government

Approximately 92 per cent of the voters were confident of Roosevelt's administration; however, the remaining 7 per cent thought that the administration should crack down on labor more than it has done at present. Approximately 90 per cent are willing to accept more sacrifices, and 80 per cent wanted to be told more definitely what to do.

Of the student voters, 10 per cent want less censorship, 40 per cent seek more censorship, and 50 per cent are satisfied with the status quo of the press.

Patriotic Students Buy \$300 In War Stamps

"Although at Senior high there is no conspicuous flag waving, the number of dollars worth of defense stamps sold in the local supply shop, \$300 in about 30 weeks, amply shows that the students are 'digging in' for the defense effort," commented Stanley Johnson, manager of the store, May 8.

Showing that the boys and girls are really carrying on an extensive correspondence, approximately half of the outgoing mail being sent to soldiers, this school store has distributed \$10 worth of postage stamps a week since the semester began, Johnson concluded.

'High Life' Delegates Attend Press Clinic

"The high school newspapers of North Carolina are facing a crisis due to conditions brought about by the war. Next year will test the capabilities of each high school journalist," emphatically declared Fred C. Kendrick, special guest, at the recent annual meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute last Friday and Saturday at Chapel Hill. The object of the meeting was to promote relations between North Carolina's various school newspapers, mimeographed and printed, elect new officers, discuss the numerous problems facing the staff of a high school newspaper and criticize the various publications.

Delegates Attend Party

When the delegates arrived on Friday, a meeting was arranged at 5 p.m., so the delegates could "become acquainted." At seven o'clock the members heard Mr. Kendrick, of Greenville, South Carolina, deliver an entertaining, informative address at which the delegates were invited to visit the offices of the *Daily Tar Heel*, N. C. University's student publication, attend May Day services and a party sponsored for them.

Saturday the teachers and students again met in order to discuss the problems facing the staff of a high school publication. Speakers of the program were Charles Markham, Durham; Jack Edwards, Greenville; and Bobby Lloyd, Greensboro. At 4 p.m. the various representatives again met and elected Fred Flagler of High Point high school, general chairman and Jean Cooper of Burlington, vice chairman, an office which Bobby Lloyd, Greensboro, competed for.

James T. Polk, associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*, spoke and winners of the feature writing contest were announced when the group convened at Lenoir Hall for a banquet.

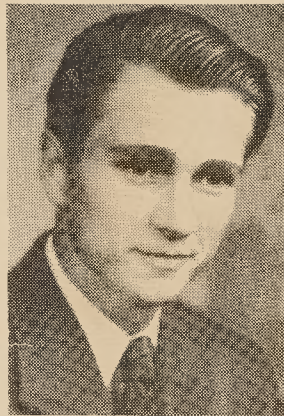
Greensboro was represented by Bobby Lloyd and M. C. Anderson, who accompanied Mrs. Olive M. Betts, High Life adviser, to Chapel Hill.

Four Local Stores Present School Fashion Show

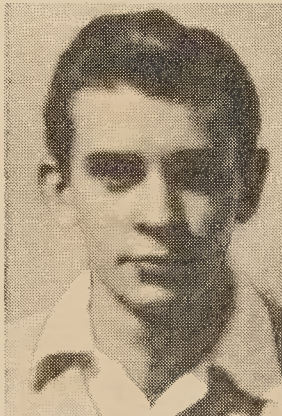
Featuring the latest in high school boys and girls fashions, Meyer's and Ellis Stone's Department stores and Younts DeBoe and Johnson, Cornatzer and Aubert presented a style show of sports, afternoon and evening clothes in a special assembly program, conducted by A. S. Proctor, D. E. instructor, Friday, May 8.

From a white arch, decorated with pink net and fringed by tall, green palms, the models emerged to display the costumes which were described by Mr. Proctor.

President and Vice-President



TIM WARNER, newly elected Senior high president, and Charles Wagner, vice-president.



Senior Faculty Issues Gasoline Ration Cards

Gasoline rationing took place at Senior Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The faculty, assisted by members of Torchlight, national honor society, issued to all automobile owners one of the five types of ration cards, the type depending on the average mileage he drives daily in going to and from work.

The non-essential motorists will be allotted an average of three gallons of gasoline a week after today. All automobile owners who need their automobiles in connection with their work will be given additional rations, depending on individual need.

A motorist may use his allowance of gasoline as he pleases, adhering to the average weekly figure or spending the entire amount for the 47-day period within a few days of vacationing; however, dealers may not be able to supply a motorist with his full allotment at one time.

How About A Picture— I'm Working My Way—

"How do you do, lady. I'm from Blank department store and I want to show you a beautiful, gorgeous, natural, life-like photograph which you can now get for a limited time only—"

Any resemblance between the above and any sales talk ever concocted by a glib-tongued peddler is purely coincidental. This spiel represents the loud flow of words which greets the innocent householder who opens his, or, usually, her, door to find a hot, weary and footsore high school student laden with photographs and coupon books.

Now an old hand at the game, the two-week salesman takes a deep breath and begins, his words roll forth with speed and ease acquired only by much practice and the happy sound of jingling coins. Catching his breath, the flushed student gazes at prospective customer as he hears the unhappy words "I'm sorry, but I just bought one yesterday!"

Original Verses Written by O. Henry Appear for First Time in High Life

Today High Life publishes for the first time, and through Harold Carpenter, a member of its reportorial staff, the following original verses, written by O. Henry, the famous short story writer, who corresponded regularly with one of his friends, Dr. William P. Beall, after he left Greensboro. These letters were sent to Dr. Beall, the grandfather of Carpenter, before O. Henry became famous as a writer and have never been published. The poems are still in the possession of the Carpenter family.

One of the descriptions shows a man, Tom Sloan, chasing another man up the street. The verse reads:

"A charming companion was Sloan
And able at least to talk some,
But the grangers did fly
When he did come by
For they said he could make his paw hum."

It is evident that O. Henry, at least, thought that Tom Sloan could talk. O. Henry wrote this verse about Dr. Beall:

"A good natured young Dr. named Beall,
Was quite pleased when his patients got well
When they didn't do so
He would blame the drug-sto'
And say 'drugs is now made for to sell.'"

The most amusing of these caricatures which Carpenter possesses shows a group of men in a tight huddle and a thermometer registering at 30 degrees. The explanation says:

We cannot see the stove, but must reason by a Syllogism.—Premise major—The crowd we can see didn't come in to buy drugs and appears to converge to a central point—Premise minor—We can see a stove pipe and know that the thermometer indicates a low temperature—Conclusion—There is a stove although unapproachable by the proprietors, Pinkney Lindsey, the prescription clerk, customers or poor half-frozen doctor. Logic can establish the fact of its existence, but can not stop the flow of discordant jokes and hossa-laughs, or warm the clerks' feet. Science and strategy alike recoil from the task. Friends of the clerks are requested to bring flowers. By special request the fire-company will join the procession."

Colonel Jim Morehead, a member of the prominent Morehead family, appears in O. Henry's drawing as a very elegantly dressed man with a moustache and a gaitie. Of him, O. Henry states:

"A prominent lawyer named Jim
Could have been Gov'ner as easy as swim,
But he never had tried,
For his eminent pride
Made the effort distasteful to him."

McNairy To Announce Characters In Pageant In Senior Assembly

With the entire list of characters to be read in a special senior assembly Monday morning, work on the annual pageant is nearing the acting stage, commented Miss Dorothy McNairy, senior adviser, recently.

On May 22, rehearsals will begin with practice proceeding until each scene is as nearly perfect as possible. The schedule includes the following dates: Monday, May 22, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Tuesday, May 23, 9 a. m. until the entire play is practiced, 1 p. m. dress rehearsal; Wednesday, May 24, pageant presented for student body in assembly; Thursday, May 25, 8 p. m. final performance for the senior parents.

Since the trend this year is definitely toward patriotism and national defense, the pageant will depict the following parts: (1) the heritages of American citizens in the past and the reasons for defending them so ardently; (2) the attack on Pearl Harbor; (3) the various things which education, civilian life and the government are doing to protect the country and our traditional ideals; (4) the role of the nation; (5) the conclusion which relates young America's "eye to the future" hopes.

Seawell Hi-Y Gives Party At Nawakwa

Boat riding, blisters, picnic suppers and dancing—all combined to make the annual Seawell Hi-Y week-end party a success, according to Ed Alexander, president. The event took place at Camp Nawakwa last week-end.

Five chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis, Clarence Lenz, Frank York and Miss Marian Davis, helped entertain the group, which arrived in time to go boat riding before a supper at seven o'clock. Later the crowd attended a dance.

Sunday's activities started with flag raising about seven o'clock, an event followed by breakfast at nine. Services were held next with Ben Perry in charge. Martha Ann Current made a short talk on Mother's Day.

After church services, the members and dates again went boat riding, after which lunch was served. A collection was taken up for the cook for his contribution to the occasion.

Lee Edwards High Secures French Contest Top Honors

Scoring a total of 2,159 points out of a possible 2,400, Asheville's Lee Edwards high school took first place honors in the ninth annual French contest sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of North Carolina. May 2, Miss Estelle Mitchell, head of the local French department, announced this week.

A silver loving cup, awarded for outstanding work in French, was presented to Asheville, while Curry high school, second place winner, was awarded a collection of illustrated posters representing French landscapes and scenes.

Individual Prizes Awarded

Individual prizes in the city high school group were copped by Betty Highsmith, Curry, first, with a total of 450 out of a possible 480 points; Christine Masters, Lee Edwards, second; Thomas R. Mellard, Lee Edwards, third; Jane Street, Curry, fourth; Nell Moody, Lee Edwards, fifth. Honorable mention cited Margaret Hoffman, Greensboro senior high; Victor J. Melts, Curry; Helen McCann, Lee Edwards; and Bet Patterson, Reynolds high school.